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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904.

Our Duty to the Filipinos.

Judge Parker, in his admirable speech at Esopus on Saturday last, said in subthat the difference in the attitude of the Republican party and the attitude of the Democratic party toward Philippine question was a question hold those islands as depend op in a government of their along well, and the ne, in all human probability take care of themselves. When that time is our duty to give them back land in fee simple and let then ndent government.

pinos are yet prepared to take charge of own affairs of government, They have not been trained in the art olf-government. They are not ources at this time, probably to In taking possession of the islands we took upon ourselves a responsibility, we assumed an obligation which we dare an honorable and courageous na tion shirk.

the Filipinos will be prepared for selfgovernment. There are those who conis it may, it is manifestly our duty to give them a fair chance, to give them seems the rather to increase from

bishop of the Methodist Church once remarked that it was for the Christians of seeing them r not whether or not the heathbe saved without their aid. but whether or not the Christians then In other words, that Christianity must be saturated with the mis spirit or it could not prosper. We may most appropriately apply this ings with the Filipinos. It is not so much we see going to do for them as If we discharge our duty faithfully and nct toward them the part of a generous the results with Providence. The God of mations does not hold us responsible for

conduct only. them; if we prev upon them and plunder them for our own profit, it needs no prophet to say that in the end we ourselves will be debauched. We cannot do a wrong without suffering the penalty. Whenever an individual injury is inflict sed there is necessarily a reaction upon the man who inflicts it, and the same is true of nations. Leaving out the abstract question of morals, we cannot afford as a republic to rule over a de pendent people against their will and give them a form of oppressive government which is contrary to the spirit of Democracy and contrary to the Constitution of the United States. It is our busi- Medical Society. The Chicago Associaness as a Democratic nation to extend Democratic form of government wherever it is possible for it to exist. That is the sort of expansion which will exalt us as a nation.

Democratic Harmony. The New York Herald correspondent, to observe and report political conditions a kays among other things that, with regard to the positive forces that are lined up for Judga Parker, the gold Damo-crats perhaps should be placed first, because they have been there all the time "Based on inquiries made in behalf of a dozen localities outside of Indianapolis, he adds, "I estimated that no less than 75 per cent, of the gold Democrats of 1896 are now supporting the Democratic national ticket.

This is largely true of so-called gold Democrats throughout the United States. They are not Republicans, and never have been Republicans, as once charged against them. They are true to Demoa platform upon which they can conthey can conscientiously support, they

do their duty on election day.

The Times-Dispatch body of so-called silver Democrats, head-Judge Parker a cordial support, and they too, will do their duty on election day.

Chairman Ellyson remarked the other spiring to him because of the harmony existing in the Democratic party. It was most gratifying to him to find Democrats who were once allenated now workng side by side in perfect accord an been estranged. It is a happy omen and Democratic point of view, will not that men who believe in the principle cal life. It shows, above all things all true Democrats will eventually rally

Southern Water Power.

Our correspondent at Salisbury, N. C. says that the work of developing the enor parrows" on the Yadkin River, about esumed and pushed to rapid completion. It is estimated that the work will cost than \$5,000,000, and that enough nower will be available to run one the machinery in the State of North Carolina.

the United States was ahead of all nawithin the past several years, and no South. the sea, which afford valuable water failed to take advantage of the oppor water power much more available had to be located directly on the stream; through the medium of electricity the power can be transmitted to long distances, the advantages of which are apparent.

power throughout the South that is rur ning to waste, and there are still attractive opportunities awaiting those who will take possession.

Our Gala Week.

The weather for "Horse Show week could not have been better had it bee made to order, and it is now assured that the exhibition this year will be the best could be desired, several new features have been added to the programme, and the attendance will be unprecedented. It is a tribute to the merit of the show and to the cleverness and industry of the managers that the interest does not log, but to year. But no wonder. Lovers of good horses, and they are legion, never tire guidance, and the social side to the is always delightful. The Horse Show ould be saved without offering from all parts of the State and from other States gather here to meet and mingle with their friends and acquaintances in Richmond, and so it has become a sor of social reunion for the entire State.

Richmond is proud of her show, and rouder of her distinguished guests, bids them thrice welcome, and hopes that they will enjoy us as much as shall enjoy them. Three cheers for good fellowship in the Old Dominion!

A New Form of Graft.

According to a special in the Washington Post of yesterday the Chicago Medical Society has an interesting investigation in hand. Some time ago decoy letness toward the Filipinos, if we oppress thousand doctors in that city, purporting to come from a country doctor, stating that he had a wealthy patient who needed special treatment and asking for, commission of 25 per cent for referring the case to the Chicago brother, It is alleged that out of the one thousand physicians thus addressed eighteen accepted the offer. "The exposure of the willingness of eighteen well known doc tors to take part in such an agreement," says the correspondent, "is regarded as the biggest scandal ever known in Chicago professional circles. The paying of commissions for securing pa tients is denounced by the American tion makes the ground for expulsion."

In the interest of the ethics of a noble profession it is to be hoped that these Chicago grafters will be dealt with an they descrye. If there is any profession which should be free from graft or tricks of the trade or dubious practices of any character whatever, it is the medical profession, and the true men in the profession will not hesitate to discipline the tricksters whenever they are apprehend

We go out of our way to say a word n commendation of the recent performance at the Academy of Music in this city by Miss Maude Adams. We beathe cleanest and most inspering plays ever rendered in this city. It was excellent from a literary point of view an its tone was distinctly moral. It was performance that left a sweet take in the mouth of all pure-minded men and women who enjoyed it.

The pity is that there are not more such players The pity is that all plays are not at least us clean and free trona are for the most part lined up and will be no prejudice against the stage and the stage would be what if was designed it should also be said that the great t be, and what it ught t be a means

The last report of the State Board of Health, edited by Dr. Paulus J. Irving. indicates that there are some like like 12,000 cases of tuberculosis in Vicginia. Yet the medical experts give assurance that tuberculosis is a preventable disease, and that with proper precautions the "white plague" should be reduced to the proportions of smallpox.

or October employs as an illustration the heroic act of Master Patton, of Richdrowning at the White Sulphur Springs last summer. Such an act is always at inspiration to the young and is two fold in its benefits.

principal issue. If he delivers that State's lectoral votes to Mr. Roosevelt he wil hold his seat. Otherwise he will probably

From the mountains of old Virginia here comes a wall. The long drought shine distilleries are idle, and there is a consequent scarcity of mountain

Carrie Nation has returned to Konsa is no way to kill the fatted chif.-Atlanta Journal. Is Carrie a prodigal son?

Wyoming, Idnho, Nevada and Montana ltogether do not count up many electoral votes, but they will look mighty hand some in the Democratic column. That serene smile on Senator Platt'

than anything else that has shown up They can't get up any political enthu slasm in Boston until the base-ball pen-

jubilation is over and the people

ace is worrying Odell and Higgins more

have rested up from ft. There was a tinge of frony in the loaded "life-preservers" put" on the market by the Nonparell Cork Works, of Camden,

There was a revolution in matrimony a the St. Louis Exposition last week. couple were married on the Ferris wheel.

The Hon, Tom Watson will get no electoral votes, but he will get a lot of good advertising for the books he has written What's the matter with a joint debate

between Candidates Swallow and Watson It would draw like a horse show. Russia has a plenty of men of which

o make fighters, but getting them in the right position is the rub. Everything depends upon the political

lews of the next graduates from the lectoral college. The full dinner pail is not being paraded in Colorado, or in the Fall River district

The horses for the show are about all in, and the handsome dresses will be to-

in Indiana, New York and West Virginia, Advance returns are already showing the usual crop of freak election bets.

There is a whirlwind campaign in Man churia also.

Personal and General.

or Bertram Bottwood, a Yale scientist, extended investigation, declares that th-giving power in het springs is their tivity. He has eximined the waters European and American hot springs.

At the suggestion of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Collambia University has established a visitors nock for the autographs of distinguished victors at the university. He was the first to earth lish same on the book, His signature is "Randall Cantaux,"

Professor William 15. Holmes, chief of the National Bureau of Ethnology, him returned from an extensive trip abroad, He made a special tindy of the European institutions with the view to using pleft advantageous points in the designs for the new American Mu-seum.

Rev. Charles Varies and Rev. Navie Keenig, who are visit to mining the convention in Boston, paid to visit to Whitter's home American to the property pleased to fin-the rooms unchanged in which the Quake-poet lived his "simple life".

A Few Foreign Facts.

Prince Henry, of Prussia, intends to give up his residence at the old castle of Kiel, for his new chateau at Henniel-mark. The old castle at Kiel is filled with souventrs of the Prince's American and Chingse travels, and wonderful an-

William H. Goodyear, president of the Department of Archaeology of the Brooklyn institute, has been elected an inonorary member of the Ardhitects, Society, of Rome, which is considered a little booklyne.

There is activity, combined with anxiety, in Lancashire coul mining circles. Many of the mines are near to the exhaustion point, and explorations in search of new ones are being carried on that will cost 10,000,000. Rio de Janeiro's health department, in an effort to ubute a plague of rats, of-fered 10 cents for every dead rat. The consequences was that a syndicate was formed for the importation of the vermin, and it was making money when it was exposed.

At a first mass meeting of engine drivers and firemen in Birmingham, september 18th. James Holmes, a candidate for Paglianent, said, in the course of a speech; "The average life of engine drivers has decreased ten years owing to the larger engines used, and the consequent lucrease in their responsibilities."

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OCTOBER 18TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

Captain John Hawkins sailed from Plymeuth, England, with four sail for the African coast, which was the first slave trade adventure, and the opening of that commerce. The negroes were taken to Hispaniola and sold to the Spaniards.

1631. Corn made a legal tender in Massachusetts, unless money or beaver were expressly stipulated.

Rene Anthony Forchault de Reaumur, a French philosopher, died.

1775.

Falmouth, a town in the northeast part of Massachusetts, burned.

The inhabitants had obstructed some British movements, whereupon an armed vessel was sent to reduce the town to ashes. Of the dwelling houses 139 were burned and 278 stores.

1783.
The American army disbanded by proclamation.
1806.

The French, under Davoust, took possession of Leipsic, in Saxony. They found there 15,000 quintals of flour and British goods to an immense amount; sixty millions were officed as a ransom for the latter.

Battle of Salamanca; the Spaniards defeated the French, under Ney, and forced them to fall back with the loss of 1,500 men.

The ladies of Cadiz formed a society to supply the wants of the

1812. Action between the United States sloop-of-war Wasp, eighteen guns, Captain Jones, and British sloop-of-war Frolic, twenty-one guns; the latter captured in forty-five minutes, with the loss of thirty killed, fifty wounded; Wasp had five killed, five wounded. Same day British ship Potciers, seventy-four guns, came up with and captured both of them, the Wasp being too much damaged in her rigging to escape.

1812.

Battle of Garalavitz; the Russians, under Benningsen, defeated the French, 50,000, under Murat; killed 2,500, took 1,000 prisoners, thirtyeight cannon, forty ammunition wagons and a large amount of spoil, besides the great standard of honor belonging to the regiment of culrassiers.

Second day's battle of Leipsic; the two great armies had paused one

day to prepare for this grand contest. The forces of Napoleon were not less than 180,000; those of the alles had been swelled to near 300,000. The carpage was fearful, and the French were compelled to yield before an overwhelming superiority of numbers. The loss of Bonaparte on this day, including defections and prisoners, was not less than 80,000 men, 200 cannon and an mmense amount of baggage.

Union of Norway and Sweden. 1815.

Bonsparte, the exiled Emperor of France, with his suite, landed at

Captain John Ross, who left England in 1829 in search of a northwest passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, returned on this day, after an absence of four years, and when all hopes of his return had been

Charles F. Gounod, the celebrated French composer, died.

TWO INSPECTORS DISMISSED AS RESULT OF THE INQUIRY :



JAMES A. DUMONT.

The criminal negligence on the part of vessel, utter inattentors, lack of discipline among the cre is ascribed the responsibility for the Genreal Slocum horror, in which 955 persons were burned to death or drowned in New York harbor, by the Federal Commission appointed to investigate the disaster.

The Commissioner's report was made public on Sunday, and reveals a frightful condition of affairs, According to its product of the p

public on Sunday, and reveals a frightful condition of affairs. According to it no adequate steps were taken in the steamer's owners looking to the safety of his passengers from fire. The crew of the steamer was careless in the extreme with inflammable materials; no fire drills, had been held and the frefighting apparatus was in such a state as to be absolutely worthless. Had it been he proper condition and had the crew done its duty/khe Commission states, it believes the great sacrifice of lives would not have occurred.

The captain and pilots are censured, the former for falling to take any action toward lighting the flames and the lat-

Grend of Chought In Dixie Land

Montgomery Advertisor:
If Roosevelt is elected, would not big money be saved by doing away with the Congress during his administration? gets in his way sometimes, and he can tun the whole business.

Jacksonville Times-Union:
The Panama Canal Commission is said
to have spent \$1,00,000 for supplies without advertising for bids, as the law requires. The members probably want to
keep in touch with this free and easy
anninistration.

Nashville American:
Populist Watson is demanding that
Parker get out of the way. This is something like Bob Taylor's darkey, whose
flying feet became entangled with a rabbit, and who demanded: "If you cain't
run, git outer de way an' let somehody
run what can run." Watson, couldn't
make a decent race if he were the only
candidate in the field.

Dallas (Texas) News;
It comes not from Washington that, if
the information that reaches the Department of Agriculture is true, the entire
Southern country has been selzed with a
yisteria of alarm over what are termed
cabbage snakes. It is evident that
cabbage snakes. It is evident that
the operatment of Agriculture is not true.
The department of Agriculture is not true.
The department has found the "rabbage
snake" harmless, and may find later that
it is, a mare's nest.

Houston Post:
But the fact that the situation in the South is so generally misunderstood in the North makes it plain that Southern leaders will have to find some way to he dive all the qualified voters to go to the polls in the future. It seems to be the noily way to stop the crusade which is being conducted by the Republicans in favor of reduction of Southern appresentation. Just how this can be flore, we confess we do not know, but it is clearly to our interest to get all qualified voters, white and black, to the polls.

Mr. Duke Explains.

THOMAS H. BARRETT.

port of the Commission was made, in a letter to Secretary Metcall, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, briefly summarizes the report and directs the Secretary to carry into effect the Tocommendations of the Commission. The President Further directs that Robert S. Rodle, supervising inspector of the Second District, Steamboat Inspection Bervice, and James A. Dumont, and Thomas H. Barrett, local inspectors in cuarge of the port of New York, be discharged from the service, the Commission holding them directly responsible for the laxity of the steamboat inspection to which the Slocum disaster is directly attributable.

statements are not only at variance with the facts, but calculated to place the writer and others in a false light before the general public?

The basis of your report was presumably erroneous information obtained from some one present. At the previous meeting of the committee the res spations of three of its members affected by the ordinance were presented and read, and, after discussion, were hald on the table, as it was stated that the validity of the ordinance word probably be tested. It is not true, as stated, that, "under the load of Messis, Duke and others," the resignations were laid, on the fable resignations were laid, in the fable resignation were laid, on the fable resignation were laid, on the fable resignation as the resignations, in the resignation of the resignations were laid, on the fable certainly not in so far as it refers to impself, as I was then, and am now, of the opinion that these resignations, indered in good falth, should have been accepted, and thus have avoided placing these gentlemen in an embarrassing position. As far as they themselves are concerned, they have done all in their power to comply with the ordinance and the failure of the committee to accept their resignations lays no fault at their door. None of the three have served on the committees ince their resignations were accepted, are deterred from serving or taking part in its meetings for fear of losing their paid positione in the employ of the city. So far from opposing the acceptance of the resignations, away on wown motion (and not that of the gentlemen acceptance, as secretary, it was my duty to count the vote, and, as is frequently the case, unconsclosily forgot to count myself as voting either may.

As to the statement contained in the sub-leading of your article, "At Their Oid Tricks," is is hardly necessary to assure those who know me that neither in politics nor in any other matter has it

HOPE FOR THE DYSPERTIC.

Everyone who has realized the discomfort and distress which accompany a disarrangement of the digestive organs will reduce with Mrs. S. Macy, of Fort Arthur, Ontario, in the relief she has obtained after having auffered for so long a time. She says: "I have suffered for the last four or five years from stometh trouble and dyspepsia, experiencing great pain. I took Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and can truthfuly say they have done me a great deal ditor of The Times-Dispatch.
Will you allow me space to correct cerval an attements contained in the article in your issue of Sunday morning, relating to the action of the City Democratic of good, I feel like a different woman as a result of using them, and the after-effect is never unpleasant.

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cver been my practice to have recourse to "tricks," either old or new. My course in the committee during the ten years of my membership has been strictly non-partisan, and I have studiously avoided any amiliation with faction or clique, and have endeavored to discharge the duties of the position to which I have been repeatedly elected to the bat of my ability, and free from all bias or self-interest.

Asto the vulidity of the ordinance in question, that is a matter of opinion. In so far as it affects membership on the City Democratic Committee, I regard its provisions as extreme, and as placing a stigma and a ban upon a body of men who are endeavoring to faithfully decharge the trust reposed in them by the Democratic citizens of the respective wards, by whom they were duly elected, for a specific purpose—namely, to conserve and advance the interests of the Democratic citizens of the'r respective tain its supremacy—said that such an afront should emanate from those who are enjoying the fruits of office under a Democratic administration, made possible largely through the wards, for the Committee in years past, seems all the more surprising.

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A FOUR HUNDRED COLONY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HOT SPRINGS, VA., October 17.—There was a negro baptizing ceremony at the Upper Cascade yestering afternoon which was witnessed by many persons from New York, among whom were James J. Van Alen, Mrs. and Mrs. William B, Leeds, Mrs. Benjamin B. Stevens, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Horwitz, and Dr. G. Grant, Mrs. Joseph R. Ditworth, of Pittsburg, gave a large plonic

and Dr. G. Grant, Mrs. Joseph R. Dil-worth, of Pittsburg, gave a large pienic at the Cascade and her ten guests wit-nessed the baptizing. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tailer and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Morris, of New

Captain Harding Hurt.

Captain Harding Hurr.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

CREDEN BAY, VA. Oct. 11.—The relatives of Captain J. W. Harding have been notified that Captain Harding, formorly of this place, but at present conductor on the Norfolk and Western Radiroad, was seriously injured this evening by being struck by a nual pouch thrown from a fast train. He was struck on the head, and was at once taken to a hospital at Norfolk, Va., where he lies in a critical condition. His relatives here will leave at once for his bedside.

AT THE HOT SPRINGS

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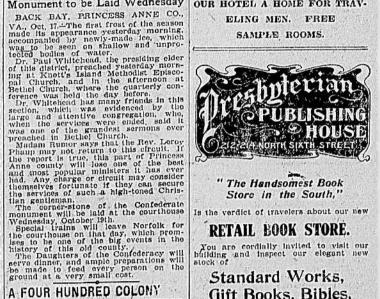
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